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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
— Editor and Publisher —

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate variable or Easterly winds;
fine, rather dry.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.3 mbs., 29.98 in.
Temperature, 85.3 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity,
66. Wind direction, East-South-East. Wind force, 8 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 6 in. at 5.59 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 5 in.
at 12.11 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. III NO. 236

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948.

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West Cuba Hit By Hurricane

Havana, Oct. 5.—A hurricane hit Western Cuba on Tuesday morning, the Cuban National Observatory announced.

The hurricane was expected to strike Southern Florida, buffeted by another hurricane only a fortnight ago, and storm warnings were posted in Southern Florida from Miami to Fort Myers.

The Cuban National Observatory said later that winds of 123 mph were recorded there and some houses were blown down.

The hurricane entered the Florida Straits at sunrise and headed for Florida Keys at a forward speed of 13 mph.

At Miami, the Chief Forecaster, Mr. Grady Norton, said that unless the storm altered course Miami will get the full brunt in the later afternoon or early evening.

"This is a small but very intense storm."

A phone call from the Havana Associated Press Bureau reported that the hurricane will "probably reach several hundred."

OKINAWA TYPHOON

Meanwhile, Tokyo reports said that a vicious typhoon began snapping at the Southeast tip of Japan on Tuesday after causing \$2,500,000 damage at Okinawa on Monday.

U.S. Army weathermen reported winds up to 50 mph on the Southern tip of Kyushu Island and apparently only the fringe of the typhoon has been felt so far.

Winds exceeding 100 mph were recorded on Okinawa.

Winds reached 130 mph when the hurricane struck Havana. Large police detachments toured Havana streets firing pistols into the air as a warning to looters.

Several rivers were reported overflowing in the Pinar Del Rio province and shipping and airlines cancelled trips southward.—Associated Press.

NEW CIGS TO BE ANNOUNCED

London, Oct. 5.—The appointment of a new Chief of the Imperial General Staff to succeed Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who has been appointed Chairman of the Western Union Permanent Defence Council, is expected to be announced within the next few days.

Lord Montgomery will be succeeded to his new post. It is learned authoritatively, however, that his successor as Chief of Staff will be given an outright, and not an acting appointment.

Lord Montgomery was appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff in June, 1946. The appointment is customarily for three years, though Lord Alanbrooke held it for five years during the second World War.

In normal circumstances, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery would have continued in the post for another nine months.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Anti-Smuggling Pact

THE Chinese authorities have good reason to congratulate themselves on the signing of the Sino-British anti-smuggling agreement which will be implemented almost immediately. No sovereign power could be expected to make a more important concession than that accorded under this pact whereby Chinese Maritime Customs patrols are permitted to operate within defined portions of the Colony's waters, and the successful achievement of this privilege which Mr. Chang Fu-yen, Director General of the CMO made yesterday will, it is to be hoped, be echoed in Nanking. Since the reoccupation, Hong Kong has done much more than give lip service to its desire to afford all the practical assistance feasible in making effective the economic recovery of her great neighbour nation. Through currency regulations and restrictions the Colony has done its utmost to give buoyancy and confidence firstly to the National Dollar, and more recently to the Gold Yuan. And Hong Kong has always recognised that smuggling is injurious to the legitimate trade of both China and the Colony. Her willingness to accept a major role in dealing with this nefarious traffic is exemplified through the anti-smuggling agreement. Yet, due consideration has been given to the important and far-reaching concessions made by the Colony. It is not out of place to remind the Chinese authorities that prime responsibility for eradicating smuggling rests upon them. The principal source of smuggling lies within China. That is where it starts and that is where it should most vigorously be tackled. The

allocation of certain Hong Kong waters wherein Chinese customs may patrol, and the constant searching of incoming rail, road and water passengers, cannot of itself resolve the problem. So far as it is possible contraband commodities must be seized before they get a chance of reaching the Colony, either by sea or overland. The vigilance of the Hong Kong preventive officers, must, if it is possible, be surpassed by the energy and enterprise of their Chinese counterparts in the hinterland. The policy of self-help to which several prominent Chinese leaders have verbally subscribed in recent weeks must be embraced wholeheartedly in the field of smuggling detection. In emphasising this there is no intention to belittle the work carried out so far by the Chinese Maritime Customs within the areas bordering Hong Kong. Labouring under big difficulties such as a long and intricate coastline, inadequate land stations, and the omnipresent danger of attacks by bandits, the CMO in this part of the world have operated fearlessly and intelligently. It would appear, though, that they need better assistance from their preventive colleagues in the interior and at certain points such as Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow, to name a few obvious cities where much smuggling originates. Therefore, while we believe the Sino-British anti-smuggling agreement can become an effective instrument in the operations against contraband dealers, we are, also, firmly convinced that it must be implemented two ways. Hong Kong has now done her full share; the rest is up to China.

Russia To Boycott Security Council Debate On Berlin

9-2 VOTE FOR DISPUTE TO BE PLACED ON AGENDA

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Security Council this evening decided to place the Berlin dispute on its agenda. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andre Vyshinsky, then announced that the Soviet delegation would not take part in the discussion. The Ukrainian delegate, Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky, also said that his delegation would take no part in the discussion.

Finally, the Council adjourned until tomorrow morning at the suggestion of its President.

The Council's decision to place the Berlin dispute on its agenda was taken by nine votes to two (Russia and the Ukraine).

Earlier, Mr. Vyshinsky had said, at the end of a long speech, that he was instructed by his Government to raise a "formal objection" to the inclusion of the dispute on the agenda.

Move Against Hoarding

Canton, Oct. 5.—To prevent hoarding, the local Economic Supervisory Commission has decided to make compulsory the registration of stocks held by merchants, it is reported locally.

Registration is to be carried out through the media of merchant guilds and the commodities affected range from rice, wheat and flour to soap, matches and charcoal and firewood, oil and salt to candles and skins and hides.

In addition to registration, merchants must report every 10 days any movement of the stocks they hold.

This anti-hoarding measure is being taken as part of the steps to combat rising prices which were at one time 100 per cent above the August 19 level fixed by the Central Government on the institution of the new currency. At the present moment, it is some 80 per cent above the level at which it should really be.

Meanwhile, the shortage of meat here continues owing to the fact that meat dealers do not wish to sell at the controlled price since this, they say, will mean a substantial loss to them.—Reuter.

The main theme of Mr. Vyshinsky's speech was his argument put forward yesterday—that a whole series of international agreements, including those of Yalta and Potsdam, clearly laid down that questions concerning Germany and other defeated states were the province of the Big Four.

He declared: "The Soviet Government considers it impossible and incorrect to discuss this matter here. I am instructed to raise a formal objection to such a proposition."

He refuted the arguments put forward yesterday by Mr. Phillip Jessup (USA). He said the facts showed "that there is no Soviet blockade of Berlin, that there is no threat of starvation of the population of Berlin."

Mr. Vyshinsky said that the United States delegate's "baseless allegations" were "nothing but a false propaganda manoeuvre."

The Russian delegate added: The questions of post-war settlement, the Government of Germany and all questions relating thereto are within the competence of the four-power organs.

Those who are attempting to destroy these organs and who are now giving them the coup de grace must bear the responsibility for refusing to use them for the peaceful settlement of Germany.

DEFENSIVE MEASURES
Mr. Vyshinsky vigorously attacked the arguments of the United States, Britain and Syria that Article 107 of the Charter excluded from the United Nations only questions arising between the victorious powers and their former enemies now under occupation.

"It would be absurd and ridiculous to say that the defensive measures which the Soviet authorities were compelled to take in the Soviet Sector of Berlin had no relation to Germany and were directed against the other occupation authorities," he said.

After announcing that Russia would not participate in the discussions on Berlin, Mr. Vyshinsky put all his papers in his brief case as Mr. Manuilsky announced that his delegation would also take no part in the debates.

Asked after the meeting whether his announcement meant a walkout, Mr. Vyshinsky said: "You will see tomorrow." Asked whether his statement meant that Soviet Russia intended to leave the United Nations, Mr. Vyshinsky replied: "No. We have not left the United Nations. My statement was quite clear. We will not take part in the discussion of the Berlin case in the Security Council."

Mr. Vyshinsky in his statement described the Western Powers' currency reform in Berlin as an attempt to blow up the economy of the city "because obviously it was impossible to have four currencies."

The currency reform undermined the peoples' economy in the Soviet Zone, but when defensive measures were taken to localise a dangerous situation, it was said that they were directed against the authorities and not in the interests of Germany.

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Berlin question fell within the competence of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow, in which Mr. Frank Roberts (British envoy), General Bendell Smith (U.S. Ambassador) and M. Chatalgneau (French Ambassador) took part. But these were informal discussions.

Mr. Roberts himself said that if the doors could be opened then the question would be entrusted to someone more important than himself, in effect, waive the harsh portions of this law.—Associated Press.

Concessions To Chinese Schools

Bangkok, Oct. 5.—The Siamese Government has agreed to make two concessions to Chinese schools at the insistence of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hsieh Pao-sao.

The Bangkok Post reports the concessions are:

1. Chinese schools will be allowed to teach the Chinese language for 10 hours a week in each of the four years of a Chinese primary school.

2. Chinese teachers will be allowed to teach for two years without having first to pass an examination in the Siamese language. They will, however, have to sit for the language examination after two years.

The concessions are considered important ones to China, since under the Private Schools Act only five hours a week can be given to the study of a foreign language.

Some Chinese schools have been closed for a year for violating this law and for employing teachers who have not passed Siamese examinations. The new ruling would, in effect, waive the harsh portions of this law.—Associated Press.

Sentenced To Death



TOMAYA KAWAKITA AND HIS ATTORNEY

American-Japanese Condemned To Die

Maximum Sentence For Treason

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Federal Judge William C. Mathes today sentenced Tomoya Kawakita, 26, to death for treason. The judge refused to grant a motion for a new trial on pleas by Kawakita's counsel that the Nisei had been the victim of strange jury tactics.

Kawakita was convicted by a jury that deliberated eight days. The verdict was based on the evidence of former American prisoners of war in Japan that Kawakita had treated them brutally while he was a guard at Oeyama prison camp.

Judge Mathes commented that even if Kawakita were to leave his court a free man, "his life would not be worth living."

"He would be plagued by his own conscience and he would feel he had betrayed other Nisei who had served their country and died for it. The only real use the life of a traitor could serve is as an example to others of weak moral fibre."

The defence claimed that Kawakita at most could be held to have been guilty of brutality and, if that were the case, he should have been tried in Japan by a war crimes court.

CASE LOT WITH ENEMY
Judge Mathes rejected the contention, declaring, "While in Oeyama, Kawakita was not content with being an interpreter, but cast his lot with the enemy. His devotion first and last was to Kawakita. He thought he could be on each side at once and go with the victor in the end."

The judge declared that the extent of Kawakita's treason was limited only by his opportunity.

"He would have blown up our Pacific Fleet or given the secret of the atomic bomb if he had the opportunity," said the judge.

Kawakita took the sentence without show of emotion, and his counsel, Morris Lavine, immediately submitted a written motion of appeal.

Treason carries a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum sentence of death.

"Do you know any reason why the Court should not impose the maximum penalty?" Judge Mathes asked Kawakita.

"I am innocent," the prisoner said slowly. "I never did commit treason against the United States. I ask the Court for mercy."

COUNSEL'S ALLEGATION
Earlier in the day, Lavine charged that the jury, which deliberated for eight days, was forced to return a verdict of guilty through coercion. He accused the billiffs of telling jurors that the judge would keep them in session until they found Kawakita guilty.

Mr. Mathes rejected Lavine's claims on the grounds that he had failed to support them with affidavits or other evidence and termed Lavine's statement a "glorified fishing expedition."

The trial of the bespectacled prisoner was one of the most complex ever heard in the Federal court here. Evidence was presented for three months and witnesses included scores of ex-soldiers as well as Japanese who had worked with Kawakita in prison camp.

CONTROL OF ATOM BOMB

Canada Gives Warning

Paris, Oct. 5.—Canada gave the warning that the Atom Bomb will be brought under control on Western terms or not at all.

Brig.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton delivered the Canadian warning to the United Nations Political Committee, and flatly demanded approval of his proposal to send the UN Atomic Energy Commission back to work to draft a treaty based on Western proposals to tame the Atom.

He said if there were unanimity or at least a preponderance of support for such a treaty, adequate control of Atomic Energy could be worked out. If the division remains however, the treaty will not be written.

Dr. Vladimir Clementis, Czechoslovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs, however, said that despite the Canadian demand "our attitude is one of suspicion."

He accused the majority of exerting "unqualified pressure" to secure approval of the Canadian proposal but said "we must do all possible to keep the road open to further negotiation."

Lt.-Col. Will R. Hodgson of Australia denied the Russian assertions that the majority plan was an American plan solely benefitting the United States. Every member of the Commission, he said, made proposals to the majority report and took part in the debate.

SEEKS CLARIFICATION

Like Gen. McNaughton he called for Soviet clarification of their proposal to set up an atomic control agency at the same time as the atomic bomb is banned. He asked the Russians if they meant what they said in the English translation of their proposal.

Col. Hodgson said he considered neither the Soviet nor the Canadian proposals adequate.

Col. Hodgson supported the Belgian and French suggestions for the formation of a sub-committee to try and draw up an acceptable resolution.

El Salvador's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Hector Davis Castro, said that the Soviet proposal indicates that the Russians are more interested in "destroying the present atomic weapons than in the future."

While Russia's Foreign Minister M. V. Kisselev accused the West of "waving the biggest stick" over with the atomic bomb and declared "this is a programme of a clear and candid warning."

(Continued on Page 5)



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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI—Barbara Tanner of Michigan State College is all smiles as she is presented with this 45-inch trophy by actor John Wayne. The cute co-ed was given the cup after she was chosen U.S. national "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." She'll also rate a screen test as part of the award.



REDS MARCH IN BERLIN—A column of marching Communists carrying banners swing into the Potsdamer Platz in Berlin in protest against Allied policy in Germany. Curious Germans watch the Reds from behind the barriers of the British sector. Eastern sector police stand in the foreground. The Reds denounced Britain and the U.S. for shortages, bad government and the black market.



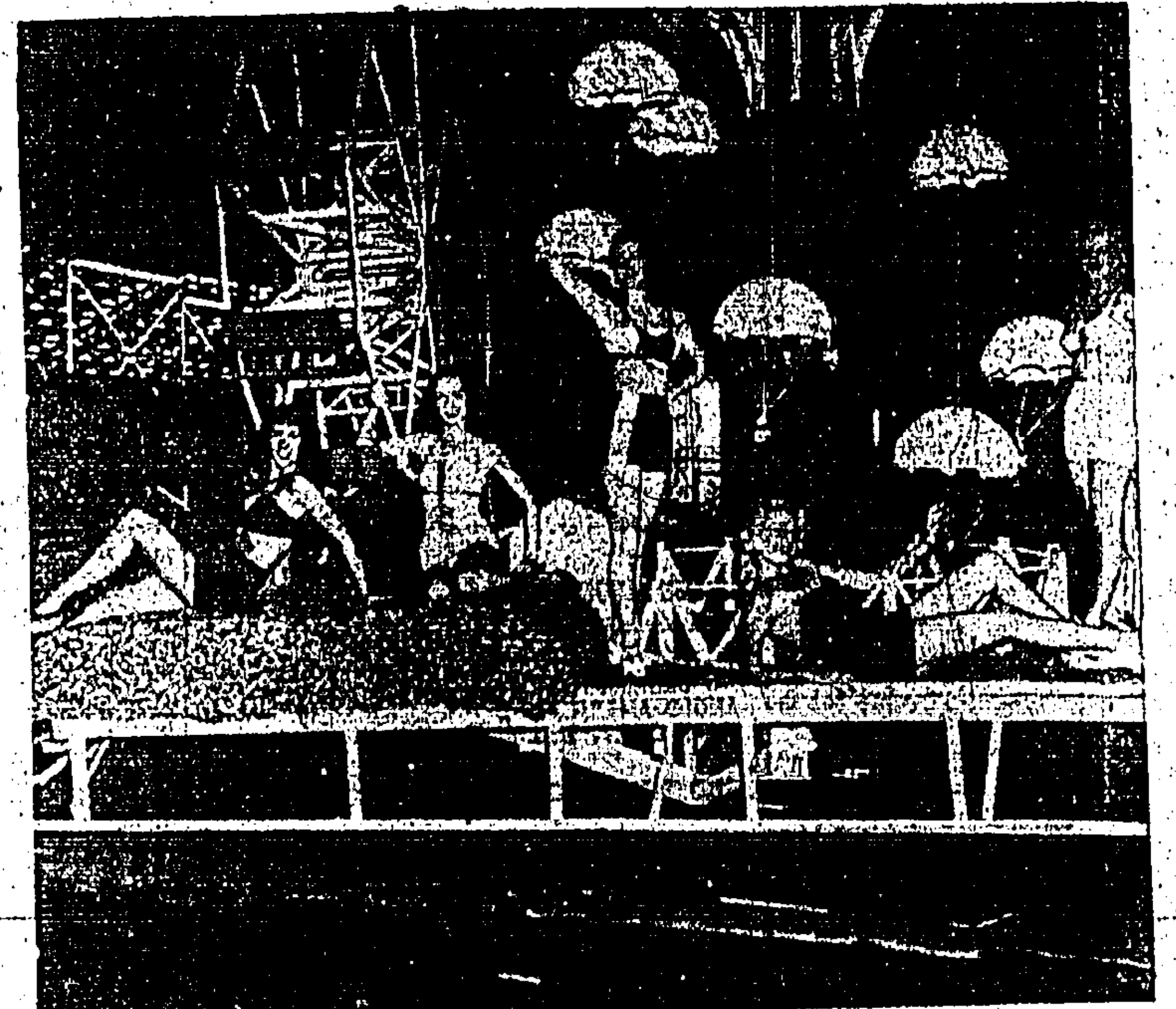
MEETING DELEGATES—Delegates to the 12th bi-annual world meeting of Girl Guides, held in Cooperstown, N. Y., meet Cardinal Spellman on their way home. Shaking hands with the Cardinal is Miss Bebe Twaalhoven, chief commissioner of the Catholic Girl Guides in the Netherlands.



CAN'T STAY AWAY—Wolf, this freckled Dalmatian, likes the life in a fire station better than the calm and simplicity of the farm. The dog was sent to a farm but soon returned to this Westbury, N.Y., fire station, hot, tired, panting, and with his feet swollen. Happy once more, now that he's back at his old haunts, he relaxes in a favourite seat.



HOPING FOR A MIRACLE—These ailing women and children lying on the street in Tinos Island, Greece, are hoping for a miracle. A bearded priest walks before the sailors, carrying a statue of the "Miraculous Holy Mother of Jesus Christ" above the patients' bodies. The statue is supposed to have aided before in the cure of physical ills.



NEW YORK MARDI GRAS—Complete with bathing beauties, Ferris wheel, parachute jump, and scenic railway structure, this float is ready to roll in New York's annual Mardi Gras parade. The human decorations are: (left to right) Vivian Baule, Dolly Brammer, Mary Maguire, June St. Clair and Marilyn Fontayne.

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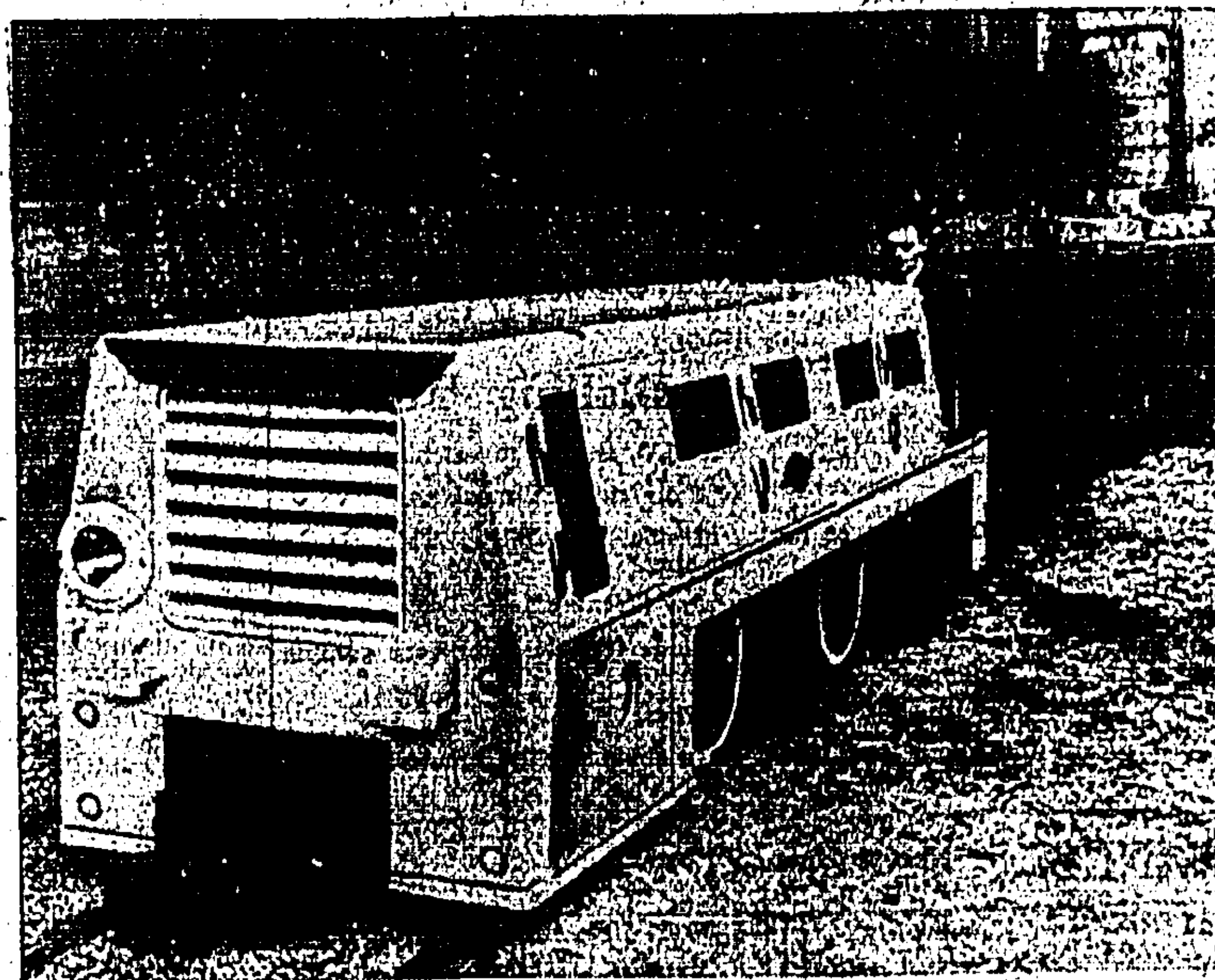
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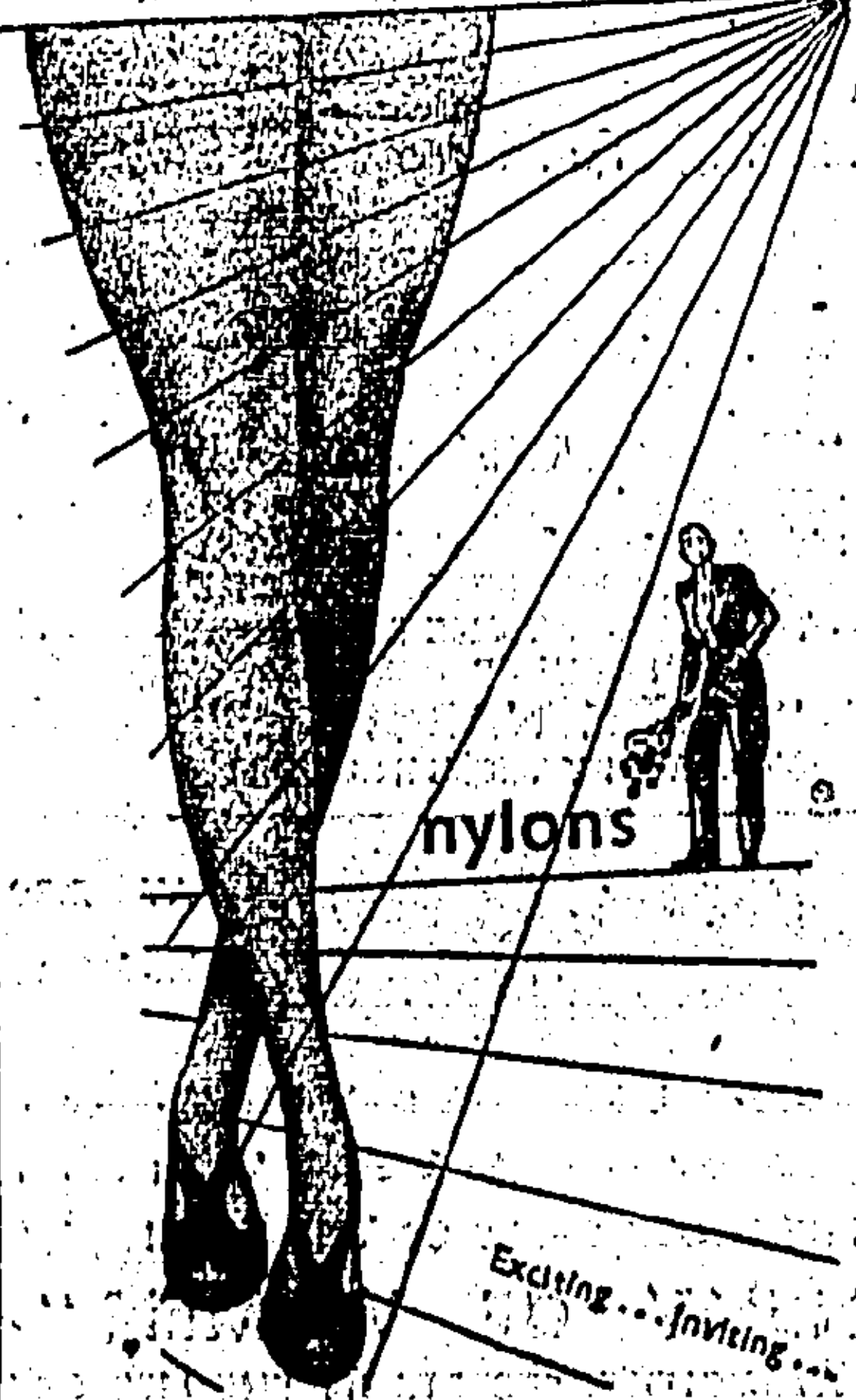
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DESPITE THE SHADOW

PARIS IS AS
GAY AS EVER

By Sam White

PARIS. THE political barometer in France is sinking fast. Already the first few ominous drops have fallen, but outwardly Paris is as gay as, and more prosperous than, at any time since the liberation. A record number of American tourists crowd the city, scattering dollars on the dollar-parched soil. Cabarets and theatres are packed nightly. Food has never been more abundant, and the shops have a pre-war glitter.

Politically there seems to be a refreshing absence of fanaticism. Paris and the whole country have taken the recent series of Cabinet clashes with bored indifference.

But already a new menacing atmosphere is creeping over the country. As financial panic grows, street clashes between police and strikers increase in bitterness and the rival Communist and De Gaulle propaganda grows daily in volume and stridency. It is difficult to be an alarmist about so pleasant and rich a land as France, yet it is even more difficult to see how ruinous inflation, with all its disastrous social and political consequences, can now be avoided.

INEVITABLE STEP
THE new Government—how many there have been since the liberation is now a subject for debate among statisticians—have begun in the usual fashion. After declaring their firm intention of reducing prices their first act has been to increase them.

The next step is equally inevitable—they will increase wages, though pledged to a policy of "freezing" them.

Successing Governments do not solve the problem of an inflationary spiral, on which prices rise with gathering momentum, while wages continually lag behind.

The villains in the piece are easily discernible—the 10 per cent of the population who, demoralised by war, have drifted away from productive employment into sly and near-sly occupations.

The chief danger is not so much the chaos that gathering inflation will create as the prospect that when the crash comes Parliament will be too paralysed even to walk to the guillotine—that it will have to be pushed.

Already a likely majority exists for the overthrow of the Quetille Government. The Socialists, who are partners in the coalition, are increasingly restless at being members of a Government who arouse such bitter hostility in the trade unions. What will happen, then, if and when the Quetille Government falls? Will Parliament dissolve and order new elections, thereby piling confusion on confusion?

An election fought out in such circumstances would bring the country to the brink of civil war.

DE GAULLE WAITS

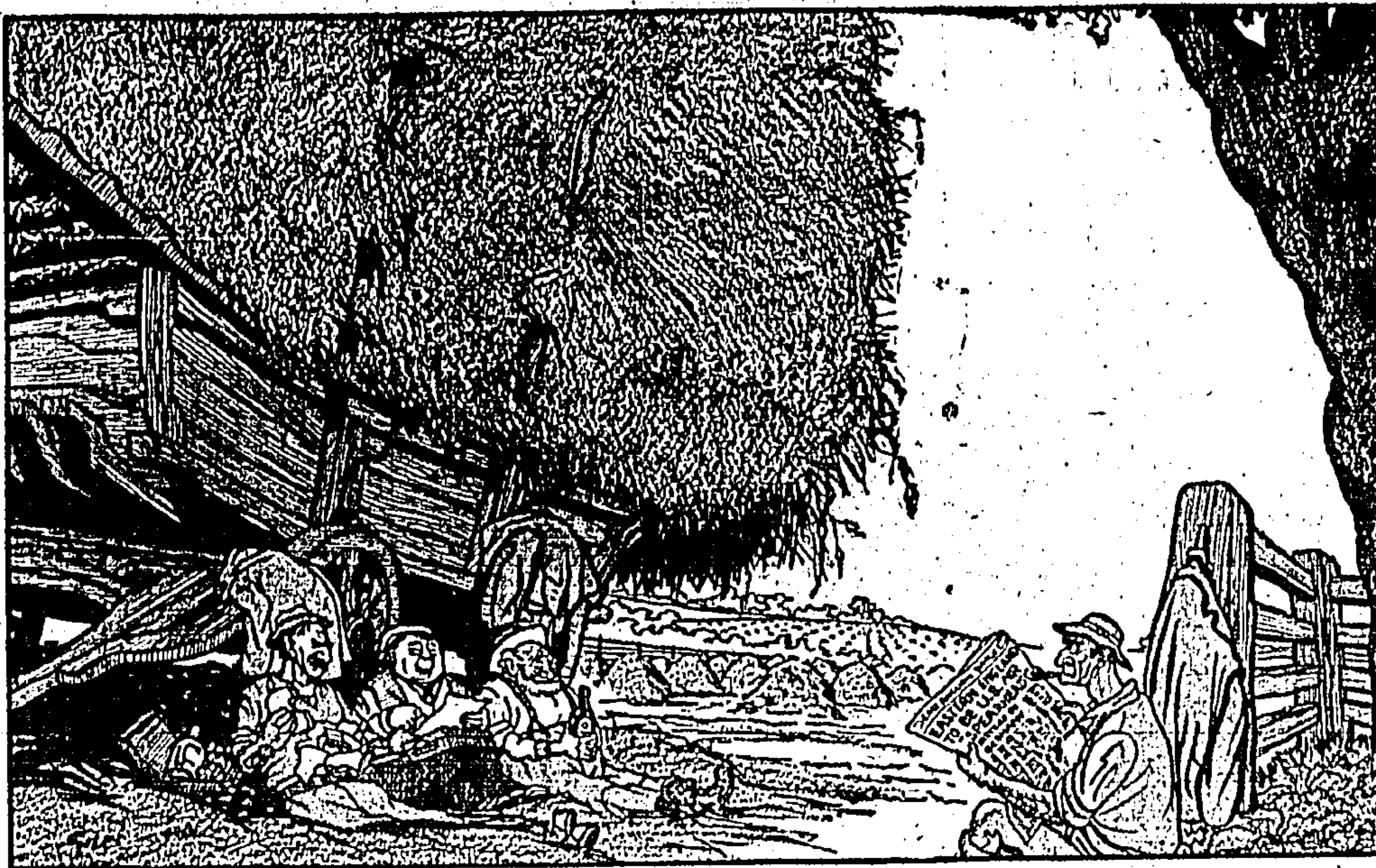
FURTHERMORE, dissolution must constitutionally be followed by the creation of a caretaker government for the period of the elections in which all the principal parties are represented, including the Communists.

Meanwhile General de Gaulle awaits the swift collapse of Parliamentary rule and undoubtedly it comes to a showdown between right and left the right will win, but at a terrible cost to French posterity and future recovery.

Though the advantages in the coming struggle lie with the general, the danger is that in the process of achieving power and consolidating it he may bring France to the brink of ruin.

De Gaulle is hated by the workers and many middle-class Republicans as a militarist and enemy of the Republic.

He is also feared by many of the rich in France, who talk of him as a "craze surrounded by maniacs." But the issue is being firmly drawn between Communists and anti-Communists, and if events force that issue, as they seem likely to do, the victor will inevitably be General de Gaulle.



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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

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GUBBINS

Being what happened to your Uncle Nat when his life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, went herbs-for-health crazy.

THE herb seeds were planted in July, and now they're all over the tiny garden behind The Sea Nest—sage and thyme and rosemary, fennel, sweet basil and dill, chicory, parsley and purslane; sorrel, angelica, mint.

The booklets have arrived, too: "Wild Vegetables and Salads and Their Vitamin Values," "Herbs and Vegetables in The Orchard and The Wild," "Fungi as Food and in Medicine," "Our Native Fruits. Edible Berries and Nuts."

Yes, and nuts.

Your Uncle has had some of this before. The Plucky Little Woman's enthusiasms are like tropical storms. They don't last long, but while they last everything bows before them.

Before the day's out your Uncle will be stuffed with sage and onions like a Christmas goose. He will be drinking nettle beer and mugwort ale and hawthorn tea.

He will be chewing mournfully at salads made of bittercress, sneezewort, oxe-eye daisy, yellow goat's beard and old man's ears.

He will be sent to bed with a scurvy grass savoury or a tansy and turpentine surprise.

His health will improve, his gout will go for ever, he will live 100 years, though he will not want to live through another meal.

Herb soup

IT is the hour before lunch. The P.L.W. is stirring a devil's brew of fennel and rosemary, purslane and horned rampion, parsley and pepperwort, chickweed and sparrowgrass, and little sweet basil and all.

It stinks of stale cabbage and washing day, and Lottie, the cat, is looking wildly round for an escape route through a kitchen window. Maybe she thinks she could find a better lunch in a sweeter smelling dustbin.

Your Uncle has downed a double pink gin in the dining-room, and is trying to look as if he had just enjoyed a sneezewort julep. As she stirs, the P.L.W. is reading from one of her booklets.

It seems that tomatoes are good for gout. Although it is nice to know that something is good for it, this means that your poor Un-

cle is going to be fed on tomatoes till he screams at the sight of one.

"Salmon, in his English Herbal (1710)," reads the P.L.W., "describes tomatoes under the then popular name of 'Love Apple' ('Too sweet,' murmurs the P.L.W. under her breath).

"The medical virtues of the plant which he describes are many. The juice cures inflammations and is good against Headache, Megrin, Gout, Sciatica and all pains whatsoever proceeding from a hot, dry cause. Also good to cool or quench the Heat and Thirst of hot Stomachs."

As this sounds a bit personal, your Uncle takes his stomach into the diningroom to comfort it with another pink gin.

In the kitchen, the P.L.W. is still reading about tomatoes. She shouts through the herbal steam that they are good against Sand, Gravel and Stone.

Your Uncle shouts back that as he hasn't swallowed the beach yet he won't need tomatoes for things like that.

Still squeaking through the steam, the P.L.W. says that if we both consumed nothing but tomatoes, herbal soups, teas and beers we would live almost for ever and become a beautiful old couple with silver hair and pink, placid faces and wise, gentle eyes, loved and respected by everybody.

Your Uncle says he would rather live on stinks and Stilton cheese and do at his appointed hour hated by everybody.

But the P.L.W. has found a herb called goutweed in one of her little books and is too excited to listen.

Dialling TUM

"HULLO, is that my stomach?"

"Your stomach speaking."

"Listen carefully. This is a warning."

"I'm listening."

"Some terrible things are coming down."

"What?"

"In about twenty minutes."

"What things?"

"Things out of the garden."

"Do you mean slugs?"

"No. Herbs. Fennel, sorrel, sweet basil, rosemary, yellow goat's beard, tansy, scurvy grass, sneezewort, and old man's ears."

"Old man's ears?"

"Yes, and tons and tons of tomatoes, skins and all. Would you like another pink gin?"

"Three have come down this morning."

"Well, here comes another. It will give you courage."

"Thanks."

"Listen, Tum. I have a plan."

"Yes."

"If you can be brave and take it all without a fuss, I'll pinch an egg from the larder."

"Yes."

"And I'll take it round to a cafe where they have some bacon."

"Yes."

DEWEY WILL BE FORMAL

—by—
Frederick Cook

NEW YORK. GOVERNOR Tom Dewey, Republican challenger for the Presidency, is to fight a much more formal campaign than Mr. Truman.

The President is using the "grassroots" approach—talking to small communities and groups on their own level. Dewey plans fewer speeches, perhaps a dozen in all, each taking some major issue and analysing it. Dewey is still sure he will win.

AMERICAN bankers are worried over a sharp increase in unemployment by members of their staffs. In the past two years 37 losses, averaging £30,000, were traced.

EX-CROONER Rudy Vallee has started a new career as producer of films for television. His comedy pictures will come with laughter effects "built in," an idea which is getting a chilly reception from the critics. "Insult to audience's intelligence," one calls it.

THE U.S. Government are planning to use 40,000,000 bushels of this year's potato crop for potato flour to send for foreign relief.

NEW YORK Medical Examiner's Office, which is concerned solely with investigating deaths by violence within New York City, is handling 16,000 cases a year.

PRICE of the £1 British royal silver wedding stamp (4.03d.) at face value, official rate of exchange has slumped here to 2d. (10s.). Used specimens bring 13s. 6d. to 15s.

SO many New Yorkers now stay at home in the evenings to watch television instead of popping out to the "local" for a drink that Manhattan bars are offering free food to lure customers back.

NEW YORK fashion designers say the autumn styles will follow those of 1940. Jewels, robes, belts, bags and gloves are all to be modelled on the mediaeval.

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WHAT ABOUT
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Tripartite West German Military Govt. Planned

Frankfurt, Oct. 5.—The outlines of an American plan for making the West German Military Government tripartite from top to bottom while drastically reducing its size and scope were disclosed by American sources here today.

The plan would abolish the United States, British and French Zones for all but garrisoning purposes, and confine Allied executive intervention in German affairs to the centre.

It would give considerable relief to the Allied taxpayer by reducing staffs. The scheme would also give the Germans most of the things they hope for from the "occupation statute" which is to define the division of powers between a future German Government and the occupation authorities.

MONETARY AWARD FOR PEACE WORK

Offer By Indian Millionaire

New York, Oct. 5.—Seth Ramakrishna Dalmia, the Indian millionaire industrialist and newspaper owner, gave reporters here tonight details of his "One World Peace Award" of 50,000 Rupees to any person rendering "the greatest service to the promotion and maintenance of peace."

The award would be made to any individual irrespective of race or religion, would take into account the best effort for a One World Government, and would be made annually for the next three years.

The funds would come from the Dalmia Jain Trust of India, a philanthropic organisation established by Dalmia two years ago.

Mr Dalmia told a press conference the award would be made by an international committee, yet to be chosen, to any individual "regardless of his or her membership in any organisation including the United Nations."

"The award may be given to a Communist or non-Communist," he said, explaining that by Communist he did not mean Communist in the Russian sense, but "a person who has faith in the brotherhood of mankind."

ONLY CONSIDERATION

"The only consideration which will influence the judges will be the effectiveness of the contribution made by the recipient of the award to world peace and one world government," he said.

The award might be made to any individual who would cement the relations between the Western Powers and Russia. It might even be made to a winner of the Nobel Prize for peace.

"Peace is at stake in the world today," Mr Dalmia said. "It seems that the whole world is in trouble. We hope that the award will help to influence people who are in a position to exert every possible effort to bring about peace and a world government."

A further award of \$4,000 was announced by Mr Dalmia to be presented to the author of a book on "Peace through One World Government." The book might be written in English, French, or any Indian language.

A second international committee would make this award. Mr Dalmia said he expected to name the composition of the two committees within four or five months.

He hoped to obtain 100,000,000 signatures supporting his plan for one world government.—Reuter.

Tried To Break Up Meeting

London, Oct. 5.—Eleven men-most of them ex-servicemen-who were arrested after they had interrupted a Territorial recruiting speech by Mr Alexander, the Minister of Defence, were bound over at the Mansion House magistrate's court today.

A charge against a 24-year-old woman student of using insulting behaviour at the meeting was dismissed. A police superintendent said in evidence that an organised attempt was being made to disrupt the meeting and the majority of the crowd outside Mansion House "appeared to resent it."

The 11 men were bound over for six months on charges of "using insulting behaviour." Seven were also fined five shillings each for distributing handbills.—Reuter.

Marshall Recalled

Washington, Oct. 5.—President Truman tonight called Mr George Marshall, the Secretary of State, back to Washington from the United Nations meeting in Paris for a review of the international situation.—Reuter.

Cycling Across Continent



Jerry Portnoy, 22, of Atlantic City, N.J., who is attempting to break coast-to-coast bicycling record, washes his clothes free in a laundry during a stopover in Marshall, Texas. Member of Pennsylvania Bicycle Club, he hopes to make trip in 25 days, bettering record by 2 days, 17 hours. His racing bike is against the wall.—AP Picture.

PWD LARCENY CASE CONTINUES

Court Given Estimated Cost Of Materials And Labour

A Naval Yard electrical technician this morning gave to the Kowloon Court a detailed account of the cost of materials and labour of the electrical installations which he had inspected when he visited houses and non-Government properties which, PWD electricians stated in their evidence, they were assigned to work with materials drawn from the PWD workshop at Hung Hom.

The witness, Harry Leonard Walter Aitken, an Engineering Technical Officer, Grade I, of the Hongkong Naval Yard, will continue his evidence this afternoon, but of the seven non-Government establishments he mentioned this morning, he estimated that the material and labour cost for the installations amounted to about \$10,844.

With 31 years' experience in practical electrical engineering, Mr Aitken told the court he is now in charge of all Admiralty's electrical installations in Hong Kong, both afloat and ashore. He has been serving in Far Eastern stations for six years, including a three-year period in Eritrea when he was placed in complete control of the ship and shore power stations of the Admiralty. He first arrived in Hong Kong three years ago, holding the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, RNRV.

Mr Aitken said he based all his estimates on the prices of goods supplied by local contractors to the naval yard, and wages, including high cost of living paid by the naval yard to workmen.

At the request of the Police, he visited two houses at Pokfulam on August 24. He inspected one of the two houses and the servants' quarters adjoining to this house and found the electrical installations were in a state of disrepair. He noted down the articles used and estimated that the cost of materials, excluding fittings, amounted to \$742.66 and cost of labour at \$407.50, making a total cost of \$1,150.16.

KAI TAK WORK

The largest piece of work he inspected was at the premises of the Cathay Pacific Airways at Kai Tak, on August 24 and September 6. He inspected the engine rooms, propeller, radio, air conditioned rooms, the electrical shops and the canteen and noted the electrical materials and wires pointed out to him by a workman. The cost of materials was valued at \$5,340.40, including \$1,860 being the cost of 31 fluorescent fittings. The labour cost he estimated to be at \$949 for the installations.

The electrical fittings at the Cecilia Beauty Salon at 1, Hankow Road, as pointed out to him, were estimated at \$434.02 while the cost of labour was placed at \$110.

The next premises he mentioned were the Kowloon Bowling Green Club which he visited on August 25. He placed the cost of electrical fittings at this Club at \$400.65 and cost of labour at \$337.50. He added that some of the white wires used were introduced to the market recently.

Referring to the first floor of No. 19, Hau Wong Road, Kowloon City, Mr Aitken said the costs of materials used on these premises were \$135.74 while cost of labour was \$120.

Wires, lamp holders and switches used for the installations at No. 20, Cross Street, first floor, were estimated to be valued at \$100 while the labour cost was placed at \$60.

The defendants are Kwok Kwong, 49, PWD foreman, Austin Sparry, 49, electrical inspector and Arthur Frederick May, 41, also an electrical inspector of the PWD, who were jointly charged with conspiracy to defraud the Hongkong Government.

Burmese Insurgents' Reverses

Government Troops Recapture Kayan

Rangoon, Oct. 5.—The Burmese government today announced successes against insurgent forces on two fronts.

A communique said Karen rebels in Karenni state, on the northeast frontier near Siam, had given up and normal conditions were restored.

The communique also said government troops have recaptured Kayan rebel stronghold 30 miles from Rangoon. Kayan had been in rebel hands since early August.

Burmese official sources said the rebellious white Band People's Volunteer Organisation (PVO) is expected to accept peace terms soon.

The communique said an understanding has been reached between the government and multitudes on the northeast frontier. This trouble spot flared up only two weeks ago with a mutiny among Karen members of the Union of Military Police. They seized Lolkaw Karenni state capital, and advanced northward to Lollem, where they looted the government Treasury.

Simultaneously, Karen military police mutinied at Taunggyi, Southern Shan state capital, and joined rebellious policemen in Karenni.

The government statement said Lolkaw, Lollem and Taunggyi have all been returned to government hands as a result of the personal intervention of Brigadier Kya Doe, a special commissioner in the armed forces.

PEACE WITH REBELS

Burmese official sources said on Tuesday the rebellious White Band People's Volunteer Organisation (PVO) is expected to accept peace terms shortly.

PVO, formerly the private army of assassinated Nationalist Mr U. Aung San, is one of three groups trying to overthrow Premier Thakin Nu. Others are Red Flag (Trotzky) Communists and White Band (Stalinist) Communists.

PVO rebelled against the administration late in May because it felt that Mr Thakin Nu could have compromised with the insurgent Communists. It has been active mainly in lower Burma. Newsmen express the view that PVO has done little actual fighting and combat has been mainly from Red Flag Communists and two mutinous battalions of the Burma Rifles.

An official informant said peace talks have been on with PVO for two weeks. An agreement is expected in "a day or so," he said.

The widow of Mr U. Aung San has been active in the peace talks. Politicians of the Government, Burma may come to terms with the two Communist groups.—Associated Press.

Armed Russians Arrested

Hamburg, Oct. 5.—Two armed Russians in civilian clothing were arrested by the German police in the region of Helmsdorf this morning, according to the police.

The Russians claimed they were carrying the arms "for our own protection until we reached safety." According to their story, they were escaping to safety in the British Zone.

According to police reports, both men wore Russian uniforms under their civilian clothes.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, "The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. (Dramas) 6.30, "The Dumas" (Dramas) 6.30, "Wednesday Serenade" (Songs) 7.00, "It's in the Air" Variety Hour (Songs) 7.30, World and Home News (London Relay) 8.15, A Vocal Recital by (London Relay) 8.30, London John McCormack (Tenor) 8.30, London Philharmonic Orchestra presented by Clifford 9.30, "Antiquity" (Songs) 10.00, World and Home News (London Relay) 10.15, "The Flame of Life" (Songs) 10.30, Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of Oxygen, written by Boswell Taylor, (London Relay) 10.45, Percy Newswell (London Relay) 11.00, Radio News and Close Down. 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Closing Times by Air
Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Taipei and Swatow. 5.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Dhahran, Cairo (via Cairo), Rome and London. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters and cards only) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, Mombasa, L. Marquise, Beira and South Africa via Durban. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kanton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, 2 a.m. (ord.) 5.30 a.m. (ord.)
Manila, P.I. 11.30 a.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Bangkok, Rangoon, Amoy, Shanghai, Kanton, Hongkong, Tientsin, Peking, Swatow and Hanoi. 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 7.30 a.m.
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 3 p.m.

New Army Leave Scheme

A new annual leave scheme for British Army personnel came into force on October 1. The main features of the scheme applying to personnel serving outside the United Kingdom are as follows:

Personnel serving in overseas commands other than Europe (but including Malta, Gibraltar and Greece) will not receive any annual leave, to the United Kingdom at public expense.

Local leave will be 30 days for corporals and privates, 42 days for subalterns, warrant officers and sergeants, 49 days for captains and 56 days for majors. As a temporary measure in view of existing circumstances, leave for captains and above is limited to a maximum of 42 days annually.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

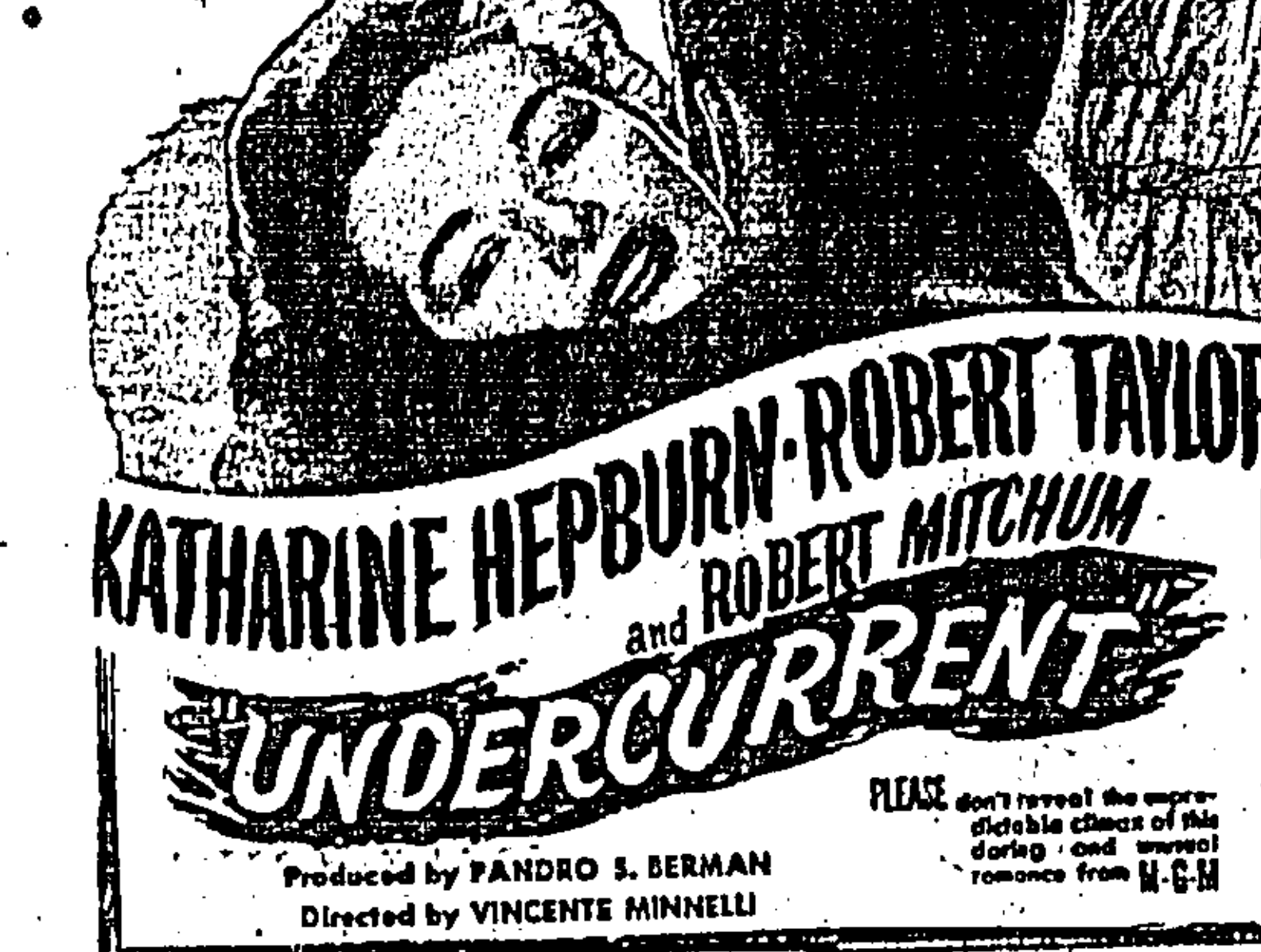
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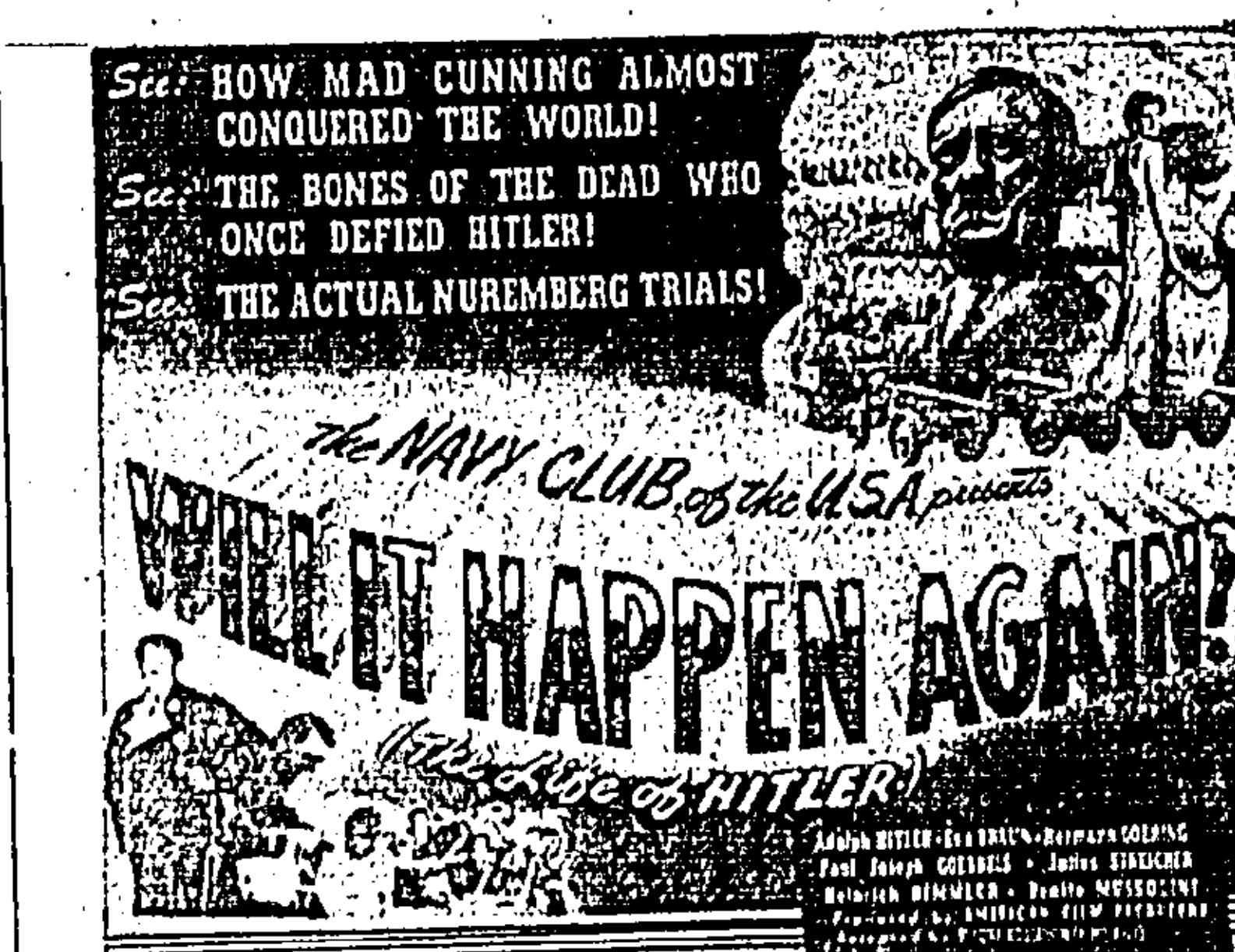
BETWEEN THEIR KISSES TREMBLED TERROR!



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JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

It's easy to keep linoleum, tiles, rubber floors, bright and shining when you use Johnson's Glo-Coat. Made by the makers of Johnson's wax, Glo-Coat is so easy to use... simply spread it on, and it shines as it dries.

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THE STAGE IS SET FOR THE WORLD SERIES

Boston, Oct. 5.—Two of baseball's greatest right-handers, Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves, will pitch on Wednesday in the opening game of the 1948 World Series.

Feller won 19 games while losing 15 this season. Sain turned in 24 victories while losing 15. Cleveland, impressive in whaling the Boston Red Sox in Monday's play-off for the American League flag, is a heavy favourite among the games authorities to spatter the Braves in the series. Most of the experts doubt it will go anywhere near the limit of seven games.

Both pilots announced their starting lineups. And there were no surprises. Most cheering was Draves supporters who saw that Eddie Stanky, happy little second baseman, is ready to go after a long convalescence from a broken ankle. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's young player-manager, is in position to field his strongest team right down the line. Wait, Juandich, a right-handed batter, will be in rightfield on Wednesday against Sain. Allie Clark will start there when Warren Spahn, a southpaw, goes for the Braves—probably in the second game on Thursday.

STARTING OUTFIELD

Against Feller, Southworth named a starting outfield of Tommy Holmes in right, Mike McCormick in centre and Marv Ricci, a rookie, in left. Phil Masi is considered Boston's top catcher, but Bill Saldaña drew the opening assignment because he always handles Sain. Larry Doby, slugging young rookie centrefielder of the Indians, will gain the distinction of being the first negro to play for an American League winner in the series. Jackie Robinson, the original, performed for Brooklyn in last year's play-offs against the Yankees. Satchel Paige, ancient negro pitcher with Cleveland, has seen little action lately and is not likely to appear in the present series, barring possibly a small relief stint.

FELLER'S FIT

Feller, after warming up briefly from the Braves' field mound, said the stiffness in his right shoulder which bothered him on Sunday against Detroit has disappeared and that he was as ready "as I'll ever get." The pitching hill here looks unusually high, but Feller explained it is an illusion. The Braves infield is completely flat and the mound rises abruptly to a height of 14 inches. Feller's smokeball should be unusually effective as he falls forward and lets it go. Boudreau said he would start Bob Lemon, 20-game winning right-hander, in the second game. Gene Bearden, the slim lefty who throttled the Red Sox on Monday for his 20th victory, will be rested and ready to face the Braves in the third game at Cleveland.

HANDSHAKE AND NICE WORDS

Washington, Oct. 6.—President Harry Truman told two youthful American Olympic champions that their victories are not only good for them, but for the country and the world. Mr. Truman welcomed at the White House Bob Mathias, 17-year-old winner of the Olympic Decathlon title, and Arthur Cook, 20, Olympic small bore rifle champion. They went to the White House in connection with National Youth Month. Shaking hands with the two athletes outside his executive office, Mr. Truman said: "In my opinion this is what makes the country great to produce such men as these, who go out and make a name for themselves. It is good, not only for them, but good for the country and the world. I hope they will continue to be good citizens and will themselves have sons who will win on the Olympics."—Associated Press.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Football—Second Division League: Dockyard v. Navy at Causeway Bay; Police v. St. Joseph's at Boundary Street; Solicitors v. C.A.A. at St. Joseph's; War Department Chinese v. Kitcher at Caroline Hill. (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.)

TOMORROW

Football—Victory Shield: Services v. Chinese at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.). Second Division League: PCA v. University at St. Joseph's; Tramways v. Talker at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.). Meetings—Committee Meeting, Kowloon Chess Club, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boxing—Golden Gloves Tournery, China Fleet Club, 8 p.m. Cricket—Hancock Memorial Shield Match, HKCC v. KCC at Kowloon Cricket Club. Tennis—Entries close (at noon) for the Colony Women's Singles and Doubles & Mixed Doubles Championships and Ladies' Recreation Club annual tournaments. Swimming—University Inter-Homes Aquatics, Victoria Recreation Club, 2 p.m.

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Squash Rackets Championship

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ASIA'S FRONTIER IS ON ELBE SAYS CHURCHILL

Easier For Mountaineers

Gemova, Oct. 5.—The Swiss are going to make it a little easier for unlucky mountain climbers.

They are installing wireless telephones at stations in the remote mountain crags where the mountain climbers usually have their accidents.

Usually when someone is injured in the mountains, another member of the party must make a long descent into a valley to summon assistance. The new telephone apparatus will make it possible to find any telephone in the valley for help and save valuable time.

The radio telephones permit two-way conversations. Residents in the valley will be able to call the mountain stations at certain hours. Eight of the stations already are installed. —Associated Press.

EMBASSY MOVED

Bangkok, Oct. 5.—Russia's Embassy in Siam—centre of charges and counter charges in connection with the upsurge in Communist activity in Southeast Asia—has been moved.

The Soviets have signed a three-year lease for the former Hotel Thailand on Sathorn Road. Already they have moved in. It will be US\$500 per month—a tremendous figure in this city. Previously the Russians lived in the luxurious Ratanakosin Hotel. —Associated Press.

Sounds Warning To RAF Personnel

Croyden, Oct. 5.—The present frontier of Asia was on the Elbe, "but we should be very foolish to allow what is taking place before our eyes and dinning into our ears every morning to have any effect on our minds," Mr Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, said here today.

He added: "It would be foolish to repeat again the mistakes of the past and to be drawn under even worse and far less excusable circumstances into a life and death struggle for the mere existence of our country."

He was opening the new headquarters of the No. 615 Squadron of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force, of which he is Honorary Air Commodore.

In his first speech since returning from the weekend from a holiday in France, the leader of the Conservative Opposition warned that it was quite possible to launch from the Rhine "a stream of new V weapons" against Southern England in the event of a war.

While he was addressing the audience of 3,000 people, a disturbance broke out in the crowd and a number of Communist pamphlets were torn from the hands of a young woman who afterwards left. There was no shouting and most of the 3,000 people in the audience were unaware of the incident.

Mr Churchill expressed the hope that the Government's recruiting campaign to swell the reserve forces would be crowned with the utmost success.

"There is no party question in this, whatever views we hold. In a free country under party politics we must try our utmost and others must try their utmost—to put the country before party," he said.

"Let us make sure we set a good example," he hoped. "The ranks of the 615 Squadron would be filled 'by the flower of our youth or by a proportion of the flower of our youth because, in these days, mass and large-scale formations are indispensable to the freedom and safety of any community."

THREAT TO ENGLAND

Recalling the German flying bomb and rocket attacks against Southern England and particularly Surrey, where he was speaking, Mr Churchill continued:

"I cannot doubt that we shall receive attention, with equal emphasis, from the self-propelled and piloted aircraft, and flying bombs which I understand are to be a huge feature of my future struggle that may be forced upon us. From the Rhine, it is quite possible to carry a stream of these new V weapons to this part of England."

After his reference to the present frontier of Asia being "on the Elbe," he added: "It is not as if the existence of our country alone were at stake, because the cause of freedom and resistance to tyranny in all its forms, whatever livery it wears or slogans it mouths, is a world cause and the duty which every man and woman owes to the human race."

Mr Churchill gave his famous V-sign before taking the key with which he unlocked the door of the new headquarters. —Reuter.

Parachute Jumping In Air Corridor

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The British controller at the Berlin air safety centre today protested to his Soviet opposite number against Russian paratroop jumps 30 miles from Berlin in the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor.

A British spokesman said the jumps were being made from heights of 2,500 feet. An American official said that they were "from a very low altitude, and, as they were not hindering the flight, we do not consider the matter serious."

Major-General George Hays, the United States Deputy Military Governor in Germany today said the Soviet Deputy Military Governor, General Mikhail Dravitsky, had protested last Saturday against 88 alleged American violations of air safety rules in 12 days was "based on wrong information," the German news agency, DPA, reported.

A British spokesman commented that General Dravitsky's protest, which also accused the British of 656 air safety infringements, was "the usual accusation" and had not led to any new measures.

PREPARING FOR DISORDERS?

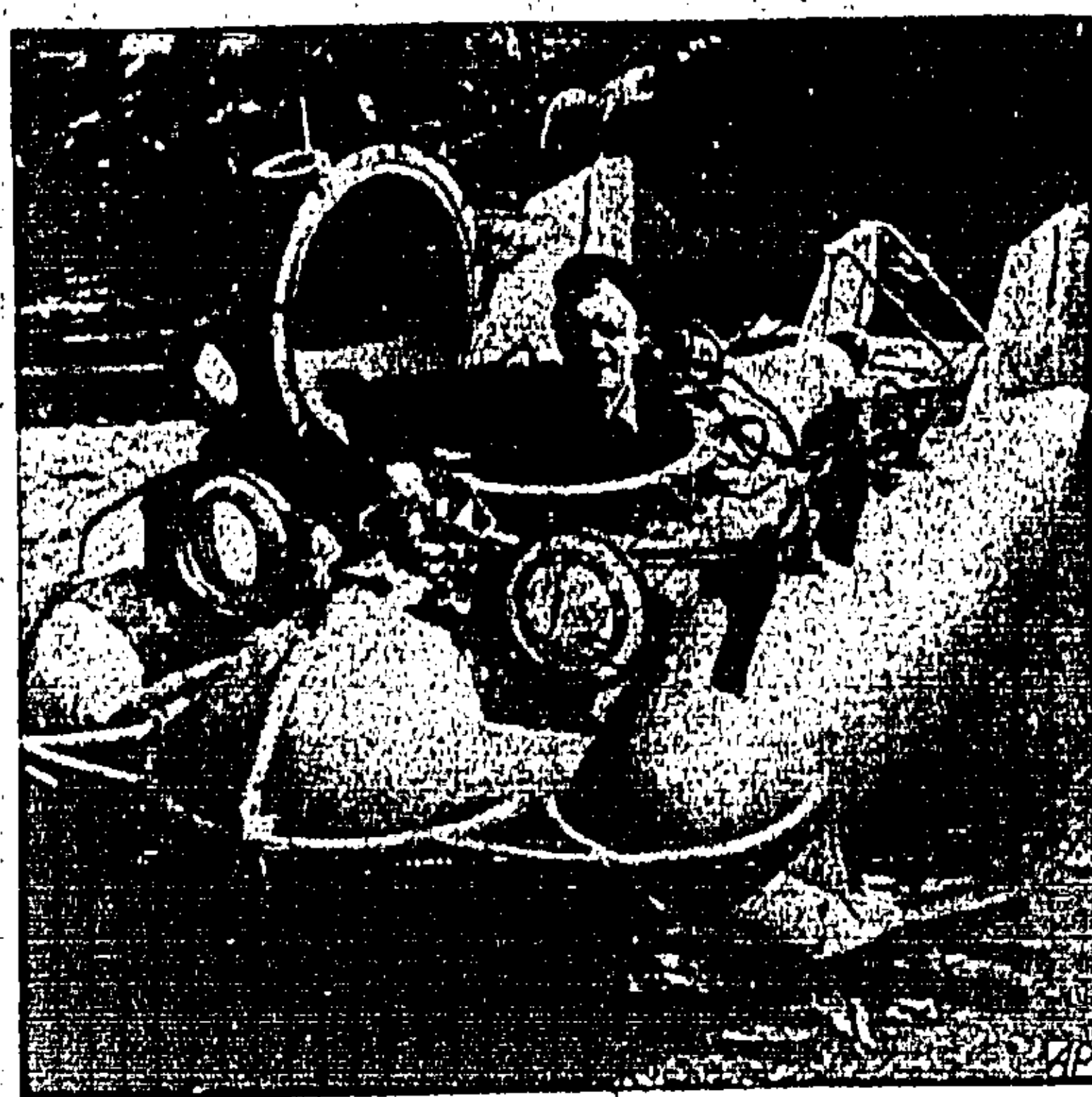
The Die Neue Zeitung, the official German language organ of the United States Military Government in Berlin, alleged today that the Russian Zone police were being trained in the use of machine-guns and mortars in anticipation of large-scale disorders during the coming winter.

"The building up of the Soviet Zone police force into a paramilitary organisation is in full swing," the newspaper said. "Police squads are gathering for special training in barracks in all large towns."

"These policemen, trained under orders of the Soviet Military Administration and supervised by Soviet Zone Central Administration for the Interior, are equipped with tommyguns and machine-guns instead of the usual carbines."

The Neues Deutschland, the official organ of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party, printed an article today by Mr Kurt Reuber, head of the Soviet Zone Central Administration for the Interior, declaring that the Western powers were "preparing to plunge Germany into civil war" and calling for more intensive training of the Russian Zone police. —Reuter.

Baby Sub Made From Scrap



Peter Lucijens, 35, a mechanic, sits in midget submarine he constructed from scrap in a Hamburg, Germany, junkyard. The tiny craft, which must be towed by a surface vessel, is designed to move along an ocean bed in search of ship wreckage. Lucijens claims he can descend 300 yards and remain under water for four hours. Two searchlights, capable of penetrating 20 yards at depth of 70 yards, provide light for the underwater excursions. Centre section is the cockpit. —AP Picture.

TROUBLE IN ROME PRESS CAMP

Strike By Journalists Is Narrowly Averted

Rome, Oct. 5.—The threatened strike of journalists last week brought the first test of Italy's nine-months-old press law.

The journalists' protest against alleged violation of the law has forced six Rome newspapers to change their directors, while a seventh daily suspended publication rather than submit to the law that directors must be certified journalists.

The dispute began in the offices of the Risorgimento Liberale, Liberal Party newspaper, and had its roots in a purely financial question.

In financial difficulties, as are most Italian smaller Party organs, the Risorgimento had failed to meet salaries for the month of August and three weeks of September. The editorial staff demanded payment and, when refused, struck, with the support of the paper's printers.

The responsible director of the paper, Vittorio Zincone, enlisted the support of the evening newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, to put out his paper. Zincone did the necessary editorial work and the Risorgimento appeared on schedule.

Journalists immediately raised the question of law. They said Zincone, publishing his name as responsible director, had violated the press law, which states that all editorial workers must be certified members of the Journalists' Union. Zincone was not.

The Journalists' Union called an emergency meeting and voted to strike "until all Roman dailies have as responsible directors professional journalists as the law prescribes and until the directors and editors of the Risorgimento Liberale are satisfied in their demands for what is due them."

The Rome Typographical Union, forestalled a strike by assuring the Union that pressure would be brought to bear on all newspapers for observance of the law. At the same time, Risorgimento's owners agreed to settle the salary issue.

Risorgimento resumed publication with a recognised journalist as responsible director.

"Without stirring any publicity or attention, two other newspapers changed their directors. These papers were the Christian Democrat Party's Il Popolo and the evening Independent Giornale d'Italia. —United Press.

MASS MURDER INDICTMENT

Tokyo, Oct. 5.—Press reports said today the public prosecutor's office will formally indict painter Sadamichi Hirasawa for the poison-murder of 12 Tokyo bank employees on January 26 last.

At the same time, the reports said, the prosecutor's office will make public evidence against the suspect.

The metropolitan police headquarters said the search for the suspect cost over 3,500,000 yen—approximately US\$10,000—and involved work by 23,400 men. —United Press.

MARINES ARRIVE

Halifax, Oct. 5.—Ninety-two U.S. Marines arrived in Halifax on Tuesday morning aboard the American destroyer Purvis for duty with the UN Palestine Truce Commission. They replace a detachment of 60 Marines who are due to leave on Wednesday. —Associated Press.

Communists Order Big Rail Strike

Traffic To Stop In Eastern Franco

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Communist-led French General Labour Confederation (CGT) today ordered a general strike of all national railroads in the Moselle Department of Eastern France, as the national strike of 320,000 French miners entered its second day.

Strike pickets took up posts in the Metz railroad station, where only through-trains continued to run.

In Thionville and in the yards at Basco-Yutz, all traffic stopped according to Agence France Presse.

While the CGT members stopped work, railroad workers belonging to the non-Communist Force Ouvriere and the Christian Trade Union stayed at their posts.

A union meeting later was expected to decide on the duration of the strike.

HEAVY COAL LOSSES

The Minister of Commerce, M. Robert Lecoq, met representatives of the Catholic trade union, representing 10 percent of the miners whose 48-hour stoppage is due to end tomorrow, in continuation of his efforts to avert a nation-wide strike, paralyzing all transport and industry.

The strike is costing France 1,500,000 tons of coal a day. Officials in Paris believe that tomorrow will show whether the strike will continue or begin to collapse, the outcome depending on whether the Catholic miners go back then as planned.

Many Parisians were without water for varying periods today because of a 24-hour "warning" strike of public services. Municipal workers also struck in Nice, Lyons and Montpellier.

Dustmen in Bordeaux stayed out for the second successive day. Notaries clerks in Alsace and Lorraine decided unanimously to call a 14-hour strike on Thursday and threatened to call an unlimited nation-wide strike if their national pension scheme is not extended to the three Departments of Eastern France.

Other token strikes today were at Nantes, where building workers struck, at Marseilles, where printers walked out, and in the Haut-Rhin Department, where newspapers were not expected to appear. —Reuter.

Spain-Holland Air Convention

Madrid, Oct. 5.—Spain and Holland have signed a new air convention affecting the operations of the Dutch airline, KLM, according to an official communique issued today.

The convention will be published as soon as both governments ratify the accord.

Spain and Italy also are negotiating a new air convention. Discussions got underway following the arrival yesterday from Lisbon of Signor Salvatore Cocopardo, Italian director of civil aviation, to establish a new Rome-Madrid airline "with a stopover at Barcelona."

Three-hour Madrid-Paris flights thrice weekly will start as soon following signing of an agreement yesterday evening between the Spanish airline, Iberia, and Air France. The agreement also permits Air France to stopover at Madrid on the Paris-Duenos Aires flight. —United Press.

Political Scandal

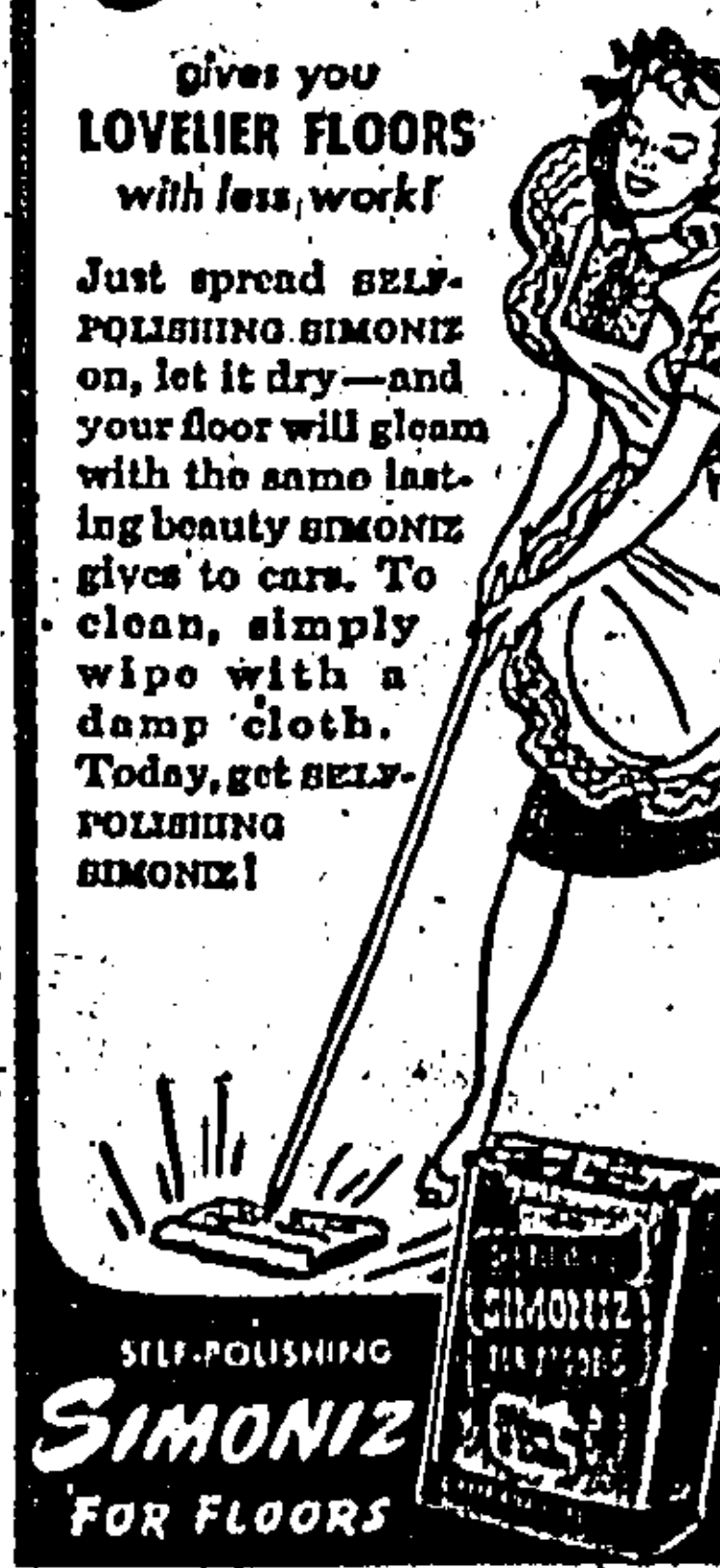
Bangkok, Oct. 5.—Siam has another political scandal.

The Secretary of the Ministry of the Interior, Kledon, a 27-year-old school official in the face.

The reason was the school official criticised Parliament for voting itself a pay increase.

The Prime Minister, Phibun Songkram, has promised to make an immediate investigation into the affair. —Associated Press.

SELF-POLISHING SIMONIZ



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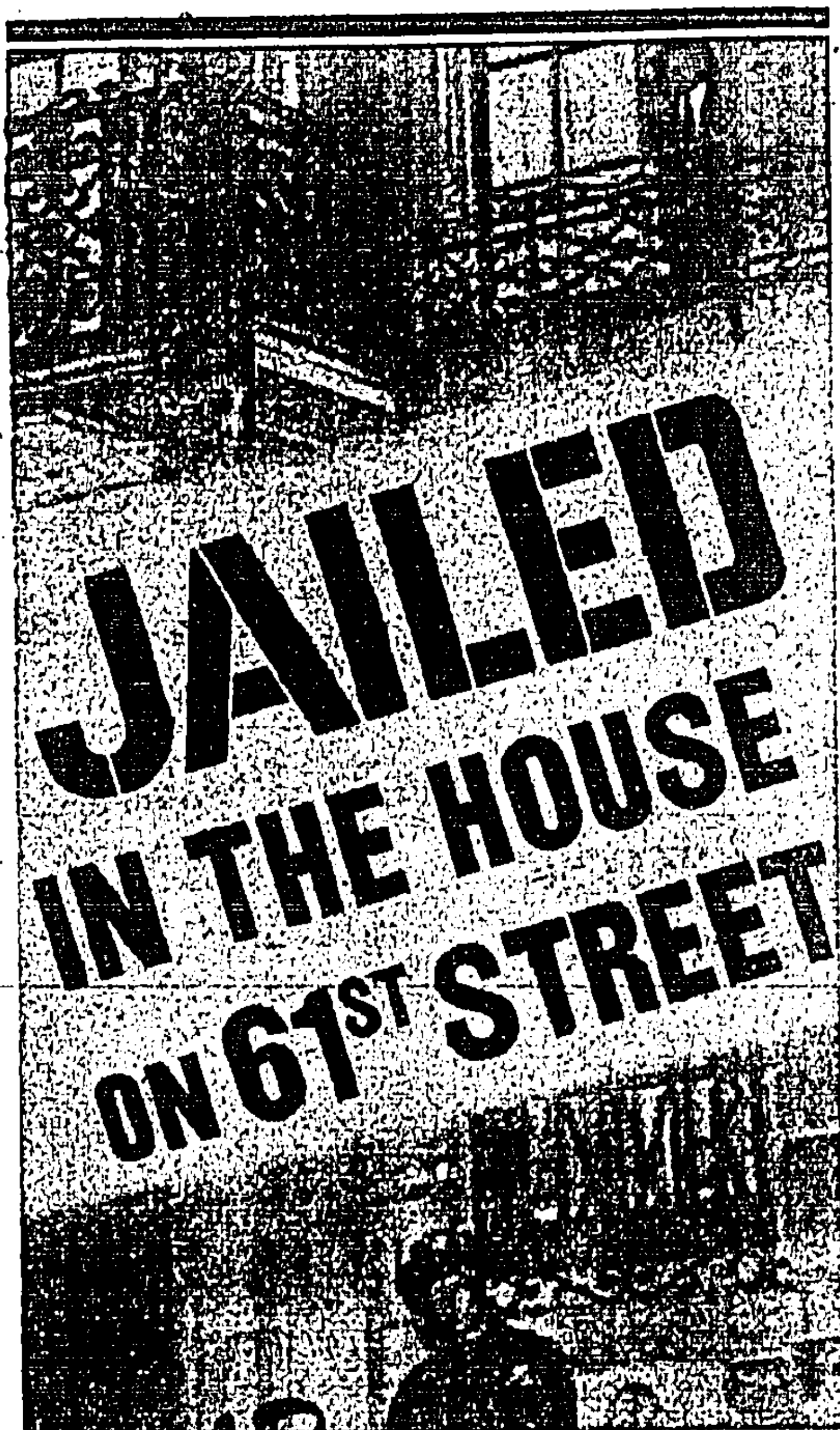
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Commencing on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

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